



# CLATSOP COURIER



Vol. 2, No. 5

CLATSOP COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ASTORIA, OREGON 97103

February 8, 1968

## Employment Service Set By Council

### Mrs. Dymond Resigns As Business Manager

An Employment Service for Clatsop College students was proposed by Bob Kelly at a recent student council meeting. Kelly turned the discussion over to Robert Hudson, who gave a background for the service and his reasons for requesting it. The council then voted to give Hudson \$25 to establish the Employment Service.

At the same meeting Mrs. Maxine Dymond announced her resignation as business manager for the Student Bookstore.

Chuck Olsen and Al Mauro suggested the ASB send flowers to the families of Kristina Niemelin and Paula Jones, who were recently killed in an automobile accident, and possibly set up a scholarship foundation in their memory.

Mr. Lower, representing Dean Donham, recommended some proposed budget cuts, namely, in items which could be considered an extension of college functions rather than a student expense. At the following meeting, February 2, Mr. Donham was there to explain in detail the budget expenditures.

Carl Edwards, Rally representative, spoke of a ski trip to Mt. Hood sponsored by the Lettermen's club to which anyone can go. It was suggested to rename the ski trip a snow party so that non-skiers would not hesitate to attend. The club is also planning a surfing trip later this year.

—CC—

## Clatsop Grad on Humphrey Staff



MIKE BAKKELA  
Clatsop Graduate

Mike Bakkela, of Hood River, Student Body president at Clatsop last year, has been appointed a member of vice president Hubert Humphrey's staff. Bakkela, who went to Washington as an aide to U.S. Rep. Wendell Wyatt after graduation from Clatsop last June, is now majoring in pre-law at American University. His duties on the vice presidential staff will involve clerical work and technical writing.

## Teams Named for Games Tourney

The Clatsop teams for the 4th annual Region XIV Association for College Unions Inter-collegiate Games Tournament are being completed this week. The tournament will be held February 15-16-17 at the Memorial Union on the Oregon State Campus.

Clatsop will compete in chess, ping pong, and bowling. The recent All-College Chess Tournament sets the chess team with Terry Blaser, Bud Ingles, Ray Cunningham, and Fred Edwards. The ping-pong team lists Don Herlin, with the other member to be chosen this week in a play-off.

### Tragedy Mars Bowling Hopes

The bowling team must be reorganized due to the death of John Comstock and the injury to Judy Series. Both of these students loved competition and were real assets to the team. The team now stands with Jim Duncan, Tom Morrell, Paul Meling, Gary Moore and Ray Cunningham, with Roy Beam as the alternate. The women's team shows Paula Polisky, Ann Bemis, Lois Polaschek, Susan Schmidt and Marcia Kirk.

According to Mr. Efaw, the teams' advisor, the ultimate aim of our representatives is to reach the national and international tournaments.

—CC—

## Sunday's Subject Will Be 'Roses'

Frank Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "The Subject Was Roses" will be performed in Patriot Hall Sunday evening at 7:00.

"The Subject Was Roses" is not a comedy, despite some effective light lines; yet it is not a soul-tendering drama, either. It is a completely believable incident concerning a soldier's return home from World War II. During his absence he has gone a long way toward becoming a man, and his parents find it hard to adjust.

Contributions will be accepted to establish a scholarship in memory of Kristina Niemelin, Paula Jones, Gary Ramsey, and John Comstock, Clatsop College students who were fatally injured in automobile accidents recently.

The fund set up by the Associated Student Body of Clatsop College, will be given to the Clatsop College Scholarship Foundation and will be donated

ed by students of the College and the local townspeople.

Students who would like to contribute may give their donations to Mrs. Dymond in the Student Bookstore.



PAULA JONES  
Astoria



KRISTINA NIEMELIN  
Knappa



GARY RAMSEY  
Astoria



JOHN COMSTOCK  
Seaside

## Poll Reveals CCC Student Opinions Getting 'Education' Is More Vital Than Getting 'Grades,' Say Students

How serious are Clatsop students in their pursuit of education? Plenty! according to a college-wide student opinion poll taken last term in all freshman English courses.

Tabulation of the poll, completed this week by the English department, showed that Clatsop students feel that education itself is more vital than high grades, and that high grades are more important than popularity.

When good grades are not achieved, however, the poll showed, the students are more willing to cast the blame on themselves than on their instructors.

The poll was designed to draw both positive and negative responses in four broad categories: 1) Education, its importance and nature; 2) Community Colleges, in their particular relationship to higher education; 3) Instructors, their functions and responsibilities; and 4) the Students themselves.

Following are some samples of Clatsop student opinion as gleaned from the survey.

**ON EDUCATION:** The students were almost unanimous in their regard for the importance of an education in the attainment of success. The definition of success was, of course, left up to

those polled; and one might wonder if the meanings of "education" and "diploma" were not occasionally misconstrued.

**ON COMMUNITY COLLEGES:** On the whole students felt that the smaller classes and more familiar atmosphere of the community college are more ideal for the first two years of college than the converse situation of crowded universities. They also felt that high grades are more easily attainable in a community college.

**ON INSTRUCTORS:** No accord in the poll registered higher than positive acclaim for the Clatsop faculty. Yet even here criticism was made. It was felt that many instructors often treat students unfairly, seldom pay attention to the student's wishes, and almost never admit their own mistakes.

**ON STUDENTS:** Those polled were harder on themselves than on their instructors. Although the overall opinion was positive, they felt that any failure is the student's own responsibility and could always have been averted by more conscientious study. They spread the blame a little, however, by indicating they also believe the average high school graduate to be ill prepared for college routine.

## Calendar

Feb. 9 — Student Council meeting 12:00 noon; P322

— Last day to drop courses

11 — "The Subject Was Roses" Patriot Hall Auditorium; 7:00 p.m.

23 & 24 — State Community College Wrestling Tournament at Clatsop College

27 — Hamlet (movie)

Mar. 2 & 3 — "Spoon River Anthology" by CCC Theater Workshop

8 — Last day of Winter Term classes

11-15 — Final examinations

15 — Winter Term ends

18-22 — Spring Vacation

29 — Helsinki Philharmonic Orchestra Community Concert



CLATSOP COURIER

Published by the Associated Student Body of Clatsop Community College

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Features	Carol Johnson	Business Mgr.	Linda Trapp
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## College Should Be More Than 'High School with Ash Trays'

If you happen to read things like mastheads, you'll notice that something new has been added to ours. It says "Published by the Associated Student Body of Clatsop College."

There's nothing really new about this; the Courier has always been published with Student Body funds. What's new is that more of the student body is beginning to take an interest in what goes into it. Which is as it should be.

In the past we've been a little impatient with people who would come to us saying, "Why don't you print what the students are REALLY thinking?"

"Why don't the students WRITE what they are 'really' thinking about?" we'd counter — and that would be last we'd hear of it. But not any more.

Among the topics tossed around over the newsdesk this term have been war, draft, anti-draft, marijuana, politics, both off-campus and on. It's a bit much when we recall that last year we couldn't even stir up a dialogue on the mess in the Student Union. (About which, you'll notice, we're not writing a SINGLE WORD this issue!)

"Clatsop students aren't interested in anything outside their own comfortable little worlds," the argument went. "Write anything beyond the last dance or the next ball game and they won't read it." How cold we, then, avoid being the voice of the in-group when only the in-group was taking the time to write for us?

We'd rather be the voice of all the students. This week we received a suggestion that we change our letters column to "Forum" and encourage debate on some of the issues that concern us these days. It's a good suggestion, and we're taking it.

As one of our administrators once aptly remarked, college should be more than "high school with ash trays."

If you don't see what interests you in your paper, it's no one's fault but your own. Don't just stand there muttering about in-groups and student apathy — dust off your ballpoint and enter the forum.

—CCC—

## Turn On—and Then What?

Every day that I run into someone who asks me, 'Have you tried Acid?' I feel thankful that I am able to truthfully say "no, and I haven't the desire to."

Many people feel that L.S.D. is consciousness expanding, but contrary to this belief, it has been clearly demonstrated that the drug decreases conscious functions, distorts time sense, decreases an individual's ability to select and pay attention, impairs critical, objective judgment, and induces illusions and hallucinations. Visual and hearing acuity are distorted, not enhanced as claimed. It is not possible to determine what the results will be in the future to people who have taken L.S.D.

In 1966, the Federal Food and Drug Administration put on a ban on L.S.D. following extensive research. One L.S.D. user, now a psychiatric patient, thinks he is an orange. Another thinks he's a graham cracker. The 'graham cracker' was hospitalized after an accident in which he drove his car into a house, killing a three-year-old child. The accident occurred during an L.S.D. trance.

Does L.S.D. expand the mind? Acid has been called the "consciousness-expanding drug." It is quite the reverse. It decreases one's ability to select and pay attention. Ability to see and hear is distorted. Acid may permanently dull the user's objective judgment. This effect has been noticed by both psychiatrists and law enforcement officials. L.S.D. does intensify sensations—but the momentary thrills, if in fact they can be considered thrills, are overshadowed by long-term effects, appearing with increasing frequency, which add up to chronic mental derangement.

Perceptions are distorted and sensations become intensified when under the influence of L.S.D. One man slept on the floor the night he took Acid because he felt sure that his bed was only two inches long. Faces often appear to be dissolving. One girl cut the tendons in her wrists because she looked in the mirror and saw her face begin to dissolve. One young man, after taking Acid for the first time, became convinced that he had to offer a human sacrifice—to kill someone or to die himself. He was prevented from throwing his girl-friend off the roof of a Hollywood hotel.

Since Sandoz Laboratories, which was the only legitimate manufacturer of L.S.D., stopped its production of the drug in 1966, the source of the drug has been through black market suppliers. These drugs often contain impurities and sometimes compounds like belladonna are substituted, which can result in a particularly gruesome form of death. Another factor is that you never know the exact dosage you are getting when you obtain black market drugs.

Yes, people can ask me if I have ever taken L.S.D. and they will always get the same answer. Reality can be painful, and there is always I would like to escape from and forget, but when I see and read what surreality can do to people, I say to myself, "Life can be harsh, but what does a world of insanity hold for me?"

## 'No Comment'



## CLATSOP FORUM

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student newspaper, faculty or administration of this college.

### 'SIMPLE' POW WOW

To the Editor:

I feel that it is time for someone to take issue with regard to the name POW WOW.

I feel that the name POW WOW is much too simple-minded in its approach and should, therefore, be changed. The name for this column should reflect a more intellectual approach to the intercourse of ideas or opinions for discussion and presentation. I would hope that this type of forum would produce enough thought to generate open discussion and appropriate rebuttal.

I feel that this is a necessary step in developing the thinking atmosphere normally found in formal institutions for higher education.

—DANIEL ELLIS DREYER

—CC—

### ENJOYABLE EVENT

To the Editor:

Students and faculty unable to attend the all-college dinner on January 23 missed one of the most enjoyable events of the year.

From the efficient and cordial hospitality of the college men and women who acted as dinner hosts and hostesses under the direction of Georgia Voecker, AWS president, to the last dramatic line of "Dear Liar", presented by the Camerons, the evening was a happy, relaxing success.

One of the program highlights was the very professional presentation of folk music by the student group, the New Pacific Singers, including Bruce Combs, Paul Dueber, Peggy Hope, Barbara and Linda McKennon, and Chuck Wood.

The entire event was planned and sponsored by the student members of the Special Events committee of the College under the aegis of co-chairman Marcus Wright and committee members Joyce Rautio and Dave Warren. It is a prime example of the finest kind of college activity combining student and faculty talent and leadership in an evening of fellowship and en-

tertainment, attended by more than 100 members of the College community. It is no wonder that several have asked, "When can we do it again?"

—VERA GAULT

—CC—

### BIG BROTHER?

To the Editors:

Recently two students, Dave McClure and Jim Pruzynski, were allowed to enroll in classes at Clatsop. They were also allowed to spend the usual sum on textbooks and other school supplies. They were allowed to attend classes long enough to begin to form an interest in their studies.

Suddenly the Board of Directors cut their rope. Letters were sent to their homes informing them that they had been denied admission. What were the grounds? Evidently the action had arisen in some suppurous connection to the recent arrest of the two men for alleged possession of marijuana. Supposedly this fact in some way disrupts the educational process of Clatsop or brings discredit on the school.

But how? There were no reports from any of the instructors who had either Dave or Jim in their classes that either was unruly or disruptive. And all of the students who met or spoke with either Dave or Jim must certainly have been impressed by their mild and toler-

ant manners. But Big Brother could care less about that. Clatsop has its reputation to think of.

In the eyes of many that reputation has been seriously tarnished by the action of the Board of Directors. They have now denied two young men their right to an education for a very mean and superficial reason. They have crossed the very ideal of the American educational system.

The Board of Directors is elected by the community. It seems that if the community were sufficiently outraged by the injustice done to these two students, then a petition could help to reinstate them.

WILLIAM H. FULTON

—CC—

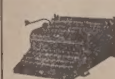
And the economic outlook for next year is relatively bright. Why, last year we weren't even sure we could make it this year.

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## COFFEEHOUSE TO OPEN SOON

By WILLIAM H. FULTON

Hopefully the next week will not come to its close without the opening of our very own coffeehouse. Mr. Carson, short, fuzzy-headed Clatsop math instructor, who originated the idea, insists that it be thought of as "our coffeehouse." His only designation was that it should be for the college-aged, be that age 18 or 50. It will be located on 9th street near Marine Drive.

Asked about the shop's policy or statement of purpose, he replied, simply, "Our coffeehouse should be the launching pad for anyone's thing. Whatever your interest, whatever your pleasure, this coffeehouse will be the place that you can come to and get it going. This will be your coffeehouse and the place for your thing—the only criteria being tolerance toward the things of your fellows." Elucidating on this by example, he said, "Whether one's asafetida bag were tap dancing or carburetor cleaning, the opportunity to demonstrate would be equal."

In other words, if you have a sculpture, painting, mobile, or rusty tire iron which you think would go well with the shop's interior, then feel free to bring it down. It's your place. If you'd like to help build tables and chairs, serve coffee, or plan a program, then contact either Mr. Carson or myself, and we'll get you started. If there are certain recordings you'd like to hear on the music machine, then let us know.

Right now, we need mirrors. The coffeehouse has a mezzanine, and we'd like to put a wall of mirrors across from it, enabling those seated in the mezzanine to watch the entertainers below. So if you have an extra mirror around, which you'd like to put in your coffeehouse, then bring it around.

Our campus has no real place where the interchange of ideas, be they topical, philosophical, metaphysical, or just sensual, can readily be achieved. Your coffeehouse shall be the willing platform for this most necessary collegiate function. It's your own; treat it as your own.

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SEASIDE



ASB president Bruce Combs places crown on snow-blond tresses of Queen Maria at 1968 Homecoming Dance.

## Blonde Finnish Beauty Reigns at '68 Homecoming

Maria Rautio, Clatsop's '68 Homecoming Queen, was born in Ruotsalo, Finland, and raised in Astoria since the age of 5. Her snow-blond hair and blue eyes accent her Finnish ancestry.

"I was very surprised and happy!" said Maria, crowned Queen at the Homecoming dance, January 27. Escorted by John Johnson, she wore a short, black, sleeveless dress with a layer of lace at the hem.

Her family consists of her proud parents and two sisters, Liisa, 19, a sophomore at Clatsop, and Helen, 13.

While attending Astoria High School, Maria was a Junior Homecoming Princess and a Junior Prom Princess.

She enjoys sewing, skiing at Mt. Hood, and horsebackriding. Spaghetti, cokes, and "any sweets" appeal to her. The "boy of her dreams" will be tall, dark, handsome, and intelligent and have a good sense of humor. Her pet peeve is two-faced bragging people.

Next year Maria, a liberal arts major, will be attending Oregon State University or working in California as a model. Modeling is her career choice.

She may be starting a family tradition. Sister Liisa was a member of last year's Homecoming Court.

## Exchange News

Students at Cal State at Long Beach seem to have brought to the ultimate the fine art of the be-in. In the past few weeks they have held a "mill-in" (milling around to protest something), a "rap-in" (to knock something), and a "bitch-in" (to complain about something).

The Lewis and Clark Study Program sent 25 students, under the guidance of Professor Robin Davis, for two terms in Japan. The trip will combine sightseeing and studying with firsthand experience of living under a different cultural framework. The group will be studying under the instructional program set up by the college.

The library hours were questioned by the students of Lewis and Clark College. About 400 students signed a petition asking that the entire campus library be open each week night until 1 a.m. and that it be open on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Oregon College of Education may be showing its first signs of student activism. The student council presented a searching program on drugs and alcohol. Also the Young Republicans of OCE have decided to consider a resolution calling for the immediate withdrawal of United States troops from Vietnam.

## On The Other Hand...

By Cliff Fick

### TO PLAY OR NOT TO PLAY

A problem has been placed before us, the students, and before the college as an institution. It is a problem that is endured by most people, and that is the problem of money. To put it very bluntly, the college is hurting from a dwindling supply. As a result, the baseball program has been cut from the spring sports program.

This fact is an unfortunate development and it is my intention to do something about it for two basic reasons: one, because it is truly a tragedy to see the college progress to a point and then see it back track on a program that has taken four years to build, and secondly, this year there has been expressed a great interest in the sport. It is a sad fact that all these young athletes must be deprived of participation in their particular sport because of a lack of money.

There is another answer to the problem other than giving the axe to the sport, and that is for the students to take the initiative to raise enough money so that Clatsop College will be represented in the national sport of baseball.

The first steps have already been taken by me in contacting various individuals concerning the problem. By the time this article is read by you, the Daily Astorian and Grady Pannell will have made the problem known to the community, and now it is up to us the students to raise the money.

Several suggestions have been made concerning raising of the money. First and foremost is donations. We will most graciously accept as much or as little as you have to offer. Then there are suggestions of a raffle, an auction, a dance, a bingo night with prizes, and a host of others. These functions can serve a dual purpose. At the same time they are raising money, they can stimulate the interest of people in Clatsop College and give you the student some informal college activities to participate in that have previously been lacking.

To play or not to play, that is the question — and you have the answer. We need approximately \$1500 to have the sport and we need it fast. So let's get going to show the community that we are responsible students concerned with making Clatsop College a progressing school rather than a regressing one.



Dancing to the music of the Shadows at 1968 Homecoming Dance are princess Lynn Hankel, Jim Cole, Dick Elder, Pat Thompson,

Pam Flynn and Bob Kelley. In left background are Clatsop basketball coach and Mrs. Jack Brown.

## THE AVAILABLE DR. McCOLLOM

—By GLORIA MARTIN

Dr. Stewart McCollom, president of Clatsop College, is a friendly man with whom students can feel immediately at ease. He is soft spoken and pleasant, with a warm smile, and remarkably available to students such as this reporter who wandered into his office without an appointment.

During our conversation I was impressed by his thoughtful and comprehensive answers to my questions, as well as his understanding of the many problems connected with community colleges.

Dr. McCollom remarked that, "incorporation (of the student body) might have other than practical and legal advantages; incorporation could encourage increased student responsibility for their own self-government. It's a subtle point," Dr. McCollom continued, "but true, I

believe. The non-involvement of students in junior colleges has been a continuing problem in all such institutions. The lack of togetherness has several sources. Most students are not campus bound. A considerable percentage of the student body work; some are married. Many students live at home and return home directly from school. Often the chance to continue dialogue is severely limited."

Dr. McCollom patiently waited while I caught up with my notes and then continued to explain his viewpoint, "Students coming out of high school often retain strong ties with friends in the community with whom they have always gone to school. Also, the fact that students commute to and from surrounding communities is a deterrent to student unity. The possibility of unifying into a cohesive group including students, faculty and

administration — will be determined by the effectiveness of all groups in their professional capacity to attract extracurricular participation. There are a number of ways to do this. Social events, school clubs and closer relationships between students and faculty members might be accomplished by class seminars, field trips and other joint ventures."

It was difficult to leave such an interesting conversation, but Dr. McCollom is a busy man, and I had to rush to journalism class. We shook hands and I left feeling confident that many things will be accomplished with consideration, kindness, and intelligence at Clatsop College.

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## Outside Views

By Jim Robinson

Clatsop will enter the Sub-Regional Basketball Tournament February 23, 24 and 25. Mr. Jack Brown, Clatsop's cage mentor, figures the Indians "have the best chance they ever had" to take the championship this year.

Coach Brown cites better shooting, hustle, and desire, when looking at the team's improvement as a whole, since the Christmas holidays.

The Indians are looking forward to the tourney, hoping to bring home the championship trophy. Clatsop will play either Central Oregon Community College or SWOC, depending on the outcome of the Clatsop-Judson Baptist game Tuesday at Judson. The game at Judson could also decide the independent championship.

**SORRY I CANNOT BE WITH YOU DURING THIS, YOUR CRUCIAL GAME, DUE TO OTHER COMMITMENTS.**

**YOU HAVE HAD A VERY FINE RECORD TO DATE — SPORTSMANSHIP AND FAIR PLAY ALWAYS PLAY AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN ANY SPORT.**

**WE IN ASTORIA AND ALL OF CLATSOP COUNTY ARE "ROOTING" FOR YOU AND WE KNOW THAT WE CAN BE PROUD OF THE TEAM REPRESENTING US IN THIS AREA — OUR CLATSOP COMMUNITY COLLEGE BASKETBALL SQUAD.**

HARRY M. STEINBOCK  
MAYOR  
CITY OF ASTORIA

The above telegram was sent to the Clatsop College Basketball team, arriving just before the Homecoming game.

Mayor Steinbock is one of many citizens of Astoria who are coming to realize that Clatsop has a good team and deserving the support of the community, but more so of the college itself. Looking around the Astoria just before game time, I saw more parents of the players than students. Is it that the students just don't care, or that they didn't know about the game or were they just too busy? THINK ABOUT IT.

For those of you who weren't there, Clatsop won their Homecoming game 96-87.

Support your team — attend an away game; contact Jimmy Cole for information.

## With the Wrestling Squad

— by KARL JENTZSCH

As time hurries on, Coach Craven's grapplers are busy getting ready for state tournament time. The Oregon Community College Athletic Assn. tournament, which will be held here at Clatsop, Feb. 23 and 24 should prove interesting to those who have never been to one.

Last week Clatsop defeated Central Oregon on their campus by pins and forfeits. The score was 35 to 15.

Next week the team travels to Lower Columbia, in Longview, for their last match before the tournament begins on February 23.

The team now has a record of 3 wins and 3 losses, in addition to its 7th place finish in the tournament held at Skagit.

In wrestling there is more than one battle being fought. One of the hardest and, too often, most unbecoming of these is the battle with weight. Wrestling is the only sport I know of in which the contestant must maintain an exact weight. Every day, as he enters the locker room, each athlete is required to weigh in. The number behind the scale's dial will then dictate to him how much he may eat. Starvation is one of the common complaints heard around the mats. Occasionally an opposing coach will give a three-pound weight allowance. This of course, works to his advantage also, as it has probably been generated by weight problems of his own.

Often there is also a third battle waging: this one between the coaches. Take a recent case of Mike Taylor's, for example. Mike had a bye in the opening session of the tournament. When he finally did get to wrestle, his opponent lifted him into the air and slammed him with extreme vigor against the mat. In a case of this sort there is always the possibility of intentional injury. When the other coach wanted to continue the match, Coach Craven asked him if he wanted the responsibility for any injury. He declined. Thereupon, the Clatsop mentor declared the match off. Mike won third place trophy by default.

## Food for Thought

By BOB KELLY

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.

—Thoreau

Every complusion is put upon writers to become safe, polite, obedient, and sterile. In protest I must decline the Pulitzer Prize.

—Sinclair Lewis



Look Out, Boys . . .

## Clatsop Girls Are Learning Karate

By KARL JENTZSCH

The Karate Class now takes on some high class at a new time. John Beaulieu, instructor, after many refusals has changed his mind and decided to try and teach the girls the mystic arts of self-defense, or maybe we should say the art of defending themselves from men who insist that each date be a wrestling match.

Though Beaulieu said that this was not the real reason for these girls taking the class, we can only speculate; why else would they take it? Maybe they wanted to prove to Coach Craven that they could be a match for his wrestlers. I hear that the coach would like some more wrestlers.

Beaulieu said that he wasn't going to teach them any exotic moves, "only simple things that would make even the largest wrestler tumble to the mat."

## Sports Calendar

Feb. 10 — BB — George Fox College — Newberg — 6:00 p.m.

Wr. — Blue Mountain Community College — Pendleton — 1:00 p.m.

13 — BB — Lower Columbia Clatsop — 4:00 p.m.

16 — BB — Bible Standard College — Springfield — 8:00 p.m.

17 — BB — Northwest Christian College — Eguene — 8:00 p.m.

23 & 24 — State Wrestling tournament: HERE

—CC—

## Indians Win One at Home, Lose One at Mt. Hood



Bill Monsen



John Johnson

High Scorers in Homecoming Game

Clatsop 96-Judson 87

To the small crowd that watched the Clatsop Homecoming game, it first appeared that the Indians would lose the most important game of the season. The first half belonged to Judson Baptist.

The Indians, rather disgusted with themselves, got together and talked it over and decided to play basketball the second half. Sparked by Jim Faust's quick steals and Gary Dickman's rebounds, the Indians started scoring points. Johnson and Monsen contributed 18 and 17 points respectively from outside, with Lunski taking care of the inside shots. When the buzzer ended, the Indians had scored 60 points the second half and won the game 96-87.

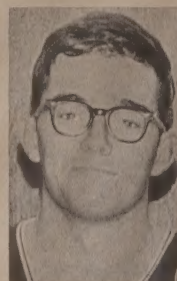
SCORING: Fred Lunski 17, Jim Faust 16, Gary Dickman 10, Bill Monsen 21, John Johnson 20, Kent Israel 2, R. Hansen 4, Wilson 4, Olsen 2.

—CC—

Mt. Hood 95-Clatsop 71

Clatsop lost to a powerful and well coached Mt. Hood basketball team at Parkrose High School gym Friday night in front of a large crowd of spectators. Clatsop stayed with them the first ten minutes of the game and even led at one point but then dropped behind and stayed that way the rest of the game, losing 95-71. Jim Faust was top scorer for Clatsop with 22, followed by John Johnson with 14 and Hansen and Lunski with 9 and 8 respectively.

SCORING: Lunski 8, Faust 22, Johnson 14, Dickman 3, Monsen 8, Hansen 9, Westerholm 1, Wilson 4, Olsen 2. Kent Israel sprained his ankle after scoring the first two points of the Homecoming game and didn't play against Mt. Hood.



Jim Faust

Gave tough opponents a tough time

## Conference Brings Asian Scholars

Predicting the future of Red China will be attempted by Asian scholars as Pacific Lutheran University hosts its first West Coast Conference, Feb. 23-24.

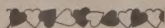
Invitations have been sent to every college and university on the West Coast, and 250 students are expected.

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